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# TROOPS RUSHED TO QUELL FOOD **RIOTS IN VIENNA**

Stone Premier's House and Plunder Bakeries

MARTIAL LAW LIKELY

Bread Ration Halved as Hungry Nation Clamors Against Famine

Amsterdam, June 20. regiments have been rushed to Vienna where extremely serious bread riots have broken out. according to advices from German sources today.

The mobs are reported to have stoned Premier von Sevdler's residence and to have plundered bakerles. Establishment of martial law is declared likely.

The burgomaster has declined to guarantee a return to order his demand for dried vegetables to make up for the lack of bread having been refused by Government officials.

(For some time there have been wellefined reports of unrest, not only in Vienna but elsewhere throughout Aus tria, over the famine conditions and the general misery etntailed by the The present outbreak, however,

#### By GEORGE RENWICK Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Amsterdam, June 20. The subject of economic conditions one that is attracting good deal of attention in the enemy press from Berlin to Sofia, and the composite picture presented is one of unmitigated

In Germany the increase in the prices of cereals comes into force at an early date. By it, as the Vorwaerts points out, the people's bread will cost them roughtly one and one-half cents more a pound and the greedy agrarians of the empire will benefit to the extent of \$25,000,000, and that at a time when, it says scornfully, "the inficient food and high prices of all the necessaries of life are breeding un and discontent in profusion

throughout the country." Berlin at the moment is suffering from a total lack of fruit and vegetables and that scarcity prevails in many other cities and towns.

The German people, too, are being warned that it will be well to obtain their winter supply of coal now, for a

winter supply of coal now, for a scarcity of fuel is expected

on. should always be remembered that conditions in Germany vary greatly with each locality. While Berfruit and vegeta tables people living ten miles outside the city may have a superfluity, for which it is generally organization which is at fault.

can do nothing simply because sup-plies are nonexistent. For instance, the authorities of the north Bohemlan town of Schuckeman, in a region populated mainly by Germans, took the extraordinary steps, of sending a message to the German Kaiser, saying that the town had been for a whole week without bread and flour, and in the name of the German population begged his Majesty to secure the dis-patch of foodstuffs in order to make good the deficiency, "because in that way can a catastrophe be averted."

the message and are calling the Schuckemau authorities to book for this "inadmissible proceeding." It shows, however, how hopeless is the food coudition in the dual monarchy. ne Austrian authorities held up food coudition in the dual monarchy. The council in question knew from bitter experiences that it was useless to appeal to their own national au-

thorities.
The Austrian and Hungarian papers. indeed, are filled with reports from all parts of the country telling of similar conditions to those prevailing in Schuck-enau. The Vienna correspondent of the enau. The Vienna correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt reports that Vienna's bread is to be reduced by half. That is a fine piece of official mockery. For a long time the working population of the al have been unable to obtain the

often had to go without. In the provinces of Austria some time ago the bread ration was reduced to that extent officially; but, really, people would be glad if it were possible to obtain that amount—650 grammes a week

The Vienna authorities, says the correspondent, endeavored to postpone such action as long as possible because the great majority of workers in the capital

re employed on war work. The food minister told the correspond-The food minister told the correspondent that the provincial supplies, and also those from Rumania, were exhausted. Hungarian conditions, he said, were bad, and there were disturbances in traffic. The only consolation the minister could give was that the new harvest was approaching, and that the fat and meat rations would be increased—a seeming, by the way often made before

promise, by the way, often made before, but never carried out.

From the minister's statement it would appear that Germany is taking

would appear that Germany is taking all the Ukrainian supplies. Several papers, too, state that the in-creased opposition which led to the res-ignation of Racoslavoff, the Bulgarian premier, has been caused to a great ex-tent by the bad food conditions, while reports come from Turkey of general discontent and suffering on account of the all-around food scarcity. e all-around food scarcity.

Clothing Sale Aids War Hospital Pifty dollars, realized from the sale cast-off clothing of student residents the University of Pennsylvania dorthe University of Pennsylvania dortories, has been forwarded to the
lversity Base Hospital, Unit No. 20,
France, of which Dr. Edward Martin
s charge. During the winter Louis
Kolb, the dormitory tailor, asked
the residents to give him their castcicthing for the hospital unit's beneThe sale realized not quite fitty
man and Kolb made up the balance.



BOY KILLED BY FALL J. Vincent Scott, 503 South Forty-sixth street, who lost his life in a fall from a bridge at Fifty-first and Warrington streets

# FALL KILLS BOY INVENTOR

Misstep on Railroad Bridge Fatal

to J. Vincent Scott Work begun by J. Vincent Scott, thirteen years old, on a mechanical device in his home, 503 South Forty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon was tragically ended when the lad fell down steps leading from a bridge over the Philadelphia, Ball-more and Washington Railroad at Fifty-first street and Warrington avenue and was killed.

The boy's father, James B. Scott, an electrical engineer, said the contrivance Vincent was working on contained many original ideas, but the aim of the boy's work is not known.

He was returning home from an errand when he tripped. The fall to the bottom fractured his skull,

#### M'ADOO, ILL, ORDERED TO REST

Physicians Direct Secretary to Go on Western Ranch

Washington, June 20. Secretary Mc-Adoo has been ordered by physicians to throat trouble was serious, the doctors ordered complete rest told him he must go to a ranch in the far West and re-

His friends looked upon the director's doctors believed one or two months in the open country with a careful diet open country

The railroad administration and the The railroad administration and the Treasury Department are keeping all business away from him. His address in known to only a few friends, and is not obtainable for business purposes.

President Wilson may "sub" for Secretary McAdoo in personal appeals before the people during the next Liberty Loan campaign.

#### POLISH SOLDIERS IN TRENCHES

First Regiment Under Own Flag Is Welcomed by Allies

Paris June 20 .- The first Polish regi ment of the first Polish division fightthe front-line trenches opposite the Ger-

the presence of civil and military au-

All Austria Suffering

If we turn to Austria the state of affairs is quite different. The whole country is suffering and organization can do nothing almoly because and

# MUST DUMP COAL PROMPTLY

Fuel Chief Makes Order to Release Cars

Washingten, June 20.—Coal must be dumped promptly in order to release coal cars for further movement, according to a notice served today on the Tidewater Coal Exchange by the fuel administration.

The attention of the fuel administration. The attention of the fuel administration has been called to the practice of shippers in delaying dumpings in order to hold the coal for bunkering, so as to avail themselves of the extra price allowed for foreign bunkering, so as to avail themselves of the extra price allowed for foreign bunkering.

The practice is quite apparent at South Amboy, N. J., and J. W. Searles, of the Tidewater Coal Exchange, has been directed to make an investigation of the matter.

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### PROPOSES TAX ON WEAPONS

Sisson Wants \$5 Levy Placed on

Every Revolver

Washington, June 20.—Prohibitive taxes on deadly weapons "for private taxes on deadly weapons to the Ways and Means Committee by Representative Sisson, of Mississippi, today, not as a means of raising revenue, but to check the spread of crime in the United States.

Sisson urged a flat tax of \$5 on each deadly weapon manufactured, sold or displayed for sale aild, in addition, a 25 per cent ad valorem tax on the price at which the manufacturer sel.s his product to the trade. He listed as deadly weapons pistols, dirks, bowie knives, sword canes, stillettoes and brass knuckles.

Better police protection. There are but six policemen to cover this entire ward at night, it is asserted and numerous other wards are almost as poorly protected.

Councils Msy Act Today
Inspectors of the Electrical Bureau and telephone operators, it is reported, will join the conduit workers, and crews of the police and fre boats who quit to work yesterday unless the city assures them an increase in pay at an early date. More patrolmen who have been wages for several weeks also obtain an advance in your conduction.

## POOL LABOR TO AID SHIPYARDS

Shortage May Cause Arbitrary Seizure of Men in Industries Seizure of Men in Industries

A labor shortage in the shippards in the east may cause the Emergency Fleet Corporation to arbitrarily distribute workmen employed in industrial plants among the shippards.

Plans which amount to virtually a pooling of labor are being worked out by the labor policies board, according to Howard Coonley, vice president of the feet corporation. In the opinion of the board, of which Mr. Coonley is a member, the shippards should have the

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It is possible, Mr. Coonley said, that the plans will be completed by August.

21 GERMAN WARSHIPS SHUT IN deavor to obtain his aid toward obtaining additional pay. The men assert that the present wage scale is insufficient for them to live properly and that they can get much higher wages in the ship-yards and other industrial plants. Zeebrugge Was Bottled Up Leebrugge was bottled Up
Lendon, June 20.—As the result of
the recent British naval operations at
Zeebrugge, twenty-one German destroyers, a large number of submarines
and numerous auxiliary craft are
penned up in the Bruges Canal docks.
Thomas J. McNamera, financial secretary of the Admiralty, made announcement in the House of Commons to this
effect and said the operations were more
successful than at first had been supposed. He added the German craft were
now subject to constant bombing.

# ONLY PERIL TO ITALY NOW IS AT MONTELLO

Austrian Offensive at Other Points Has Failed Signally. Maurice Shows-Diaz Must Watch Archduke Joseph

By MAJ. GEN. MAURICE

armies out of the plains of Venetia and the capture of Venice and Padua.

program the results achieved are in significant. The only one of the attacks

on the lower Piave which have made

any material progress, the most south erly, leads the Austrians into a region intersected by marshes and by numer

ous wide canals, which drain the Ve-netian plains into lagdons. There is, therefore, little immediate danger of a

Up to Archduke Joseph

The enemy's gains on Montello, on he other hand, hold out to him some

prospect of development, for this ridge dominates the Italian lines along lower Piave, and if it fell into

possession of the whole line of the river

to the south and open up a fresh front of attack upon Treviso and Venice. This,

General Diaz being relieved from any

should have had time and opportunity to dispose of his reserves so as to de-

feat any further attempt of the enemy

tention has already contributed greatly

it will continue to do so under the easier

The Austrians may be expected to

probable that to Archduke Joseph will

fall the unpleasant task of saving his

have fallen into the enemy's hands.

tle success as this is amply justified.

Can't Ald Germany

Likely to Hamper Ger-

mans in Flanders

By PHILIP GIBBS

many weeks of dry and brilliant

June 20.

weather.

German luck.

country's face.

HOME GUARD MAY RAIN MAY HINDER

direct advance upon Venice.

In comparison with this ambitious

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Lago di Garda and Monte Adamello. thirty miles further north. therefore no doubt that the Austrians have made the largest effort of which they are capable, and that they aimed

some accuracy the extent of the Aus. at nothing less than driving the Italian trian effort and what it has achieved. The attack on June 15 was made by three armies-one under Von Wurm. on the lower

under Archduke Joseph, on the and the third un-der Von Scheuch-tenstuel. In the mountains. Attempts were made to drive home attacks across the Piave on a front of

miles, extending from Capo Sile, a lit-tle village immediately to the north of the Venetian lagoons, to Fossalta, the axis of attack be-

tre. This effort has so far yielded the capture of Capo Sile, which lies immediately behind the Italian front line and is surrounded by marshes, so that further progress here should be a matter of great difficulty for the enemy, and an advance along the Mestre Rallway to

The remaining attack on the lower Piave appears to have been made on a ten-mile front, mainly to the north of the Treviso Railway, and has so far failed almost completely, since the Austrians have only succeeded here in establishing two small bridgeheads on the right bank of the river near Can-

Galn on Eastern Flank Archduke Joseph's attack against the Montello seems to have been made

front of about ten miles. The attack main there a month or two, perhaps on the northern face failed, but on the longer, but at least until his throat is eastern face the Austrians have crossed the river on a front of six miles and pushed their advance about His friends looked upon the director's two and a half miles forward toward condition as cause for concern, though the main crest, from which they are still three miles away. The mountain attack on a front of

> The total front on which the attack was actually pushed home was, there-fore, not much less than fifty miles in extent, and in these efforts the enemy has engaged about thirty three divisions out of a total of some sixty on the whole Italian front.

attacks the Italian lines were every-where heavily bombarded and numer-ous demonstrations were made to dis-

less Pay Rise Halts

Resignations

ments have either quit their jobs or de-manded more money.

The police situation has become so serious that a delegation of business men from the Twenty-eighth Ward called on Select Councilman Quigley and re-quested him to take steps to obtain better police protection. There are but

Cops to Call on Mayor A delegation of policemen will call on Mayor Smith this afternoon and en-deavor to obtain his aid toward obtain-

Mayor Smith assumed a noncommit-tal attitude when asked if he would take any steps in the matter today. "I do not know anything about these strikes or pay troubles." the Mayor said, "and I will not discuss the matter

Asked about probable councilmanic action in the matter, the Mayor replied: "I cannot say anything about it. I will see the policemen who intend to call to see me. I do not turn anything down."

# ABOUT GERMANY,

Senators Urge Duty of America to Send Army to East Front

NEED JAPAN AS AN ALLY

Necessary to Use Every Resource to Beat the Kaiser, Is Argument

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Washington, June 20. Congress has opened up the subject of Russia. Senator Lewis and Senthe and combat Germany in the East.

lower Piave, and if it fell into the enemy's hands it might be able to gain That is only a beginning. Other therefore, is at present a most inter- United States. In the opinion of the persed by artiflery and rifle fire. now fully warned of the enemy's plans, Germany once more,

In the days since President Wilson declined to approve sending an armed force into Siberia by the way of Vladito extend his hold upon Montello. The vostok a good deal of thinking has in divining accurately the enemy's in- been done and out of it has come a fairly clear program with regard to French detachments penetrated the fered, and it is reasonable to expect that Russia.

held and which are being urged with employ their last available man in an endeavor to obtain some material re-turn for their heavy losses, and it is port in Congress, which is likely to take the lead in forming public opinion upon this subject, as it did in forming public opinion upon the sub-ject of Russian reorganization. The Austrian claims in prisoners and guns are high, but in the past these have proved to be exaggerated, and are prob-

Big Army Is Needed

ably so in this case. The gune taken The opinion is first that there is no doubt include light trench guns and motors, favorite weapons with the Italian army, and considerable numbers of the intent of fighting Germany as hard western front. A big army must be sent or none at all. Altogether, Mr. Bonar Law's state-ment in the House of Commons that no President for his opposition to Japanese offensive on this scale throughout the intervention in Siberia. There was no evidence that the Japanese plan contemplated an effective movement against Germany, but rather action to conserv

the United States must take tent of their commitments in Albania In the intervals between the main get no help from her allies in Russia, construction of the eastern front must attacks the Italian lines were every. If circumstantial reports which have be international in character. And, since where heavily bombarded and numer. been forced to make further large calls western belligerents which has the re-on the German troops in Russia in or-resources and the man power to underous demonstrations were made to dis-tract the attention of the Italian com- on the German troops in Russia in or- resources and the man power to under-mand, some of these extending as far der to maintain the strength of his take the difficult task of renewing the war upon Germany in the East conclusion is that the United must take the leading role in what it DO POLICE DUTY BLOW AT BRITISH belligerent is fitted to win the support of Russia in the effort to free that country from German influence and restore her territory to her.

Japan Must He An Ally Japan's part in the enterprise must Intercepted Dispatch From Worse Than Foe Propabe the that of an ally and associate, a

thoroughly trusted any, but not the sole medium for the defeat of Ger-many's ambition in the East. It will be seen at once that this view of the task in the East is vastly bigger and totally different from the view taken by the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they urged approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they are approval of a Japanese expedition, probability of the Allies when they are approval of a Japanese expedition and the Allies when they are approval of the Allies when they are approval of a Japanese expedition and the Allies when they are approval of the Allies when they are approval of the Allies when they are approval of the Allies when the Allies when they are approval of the Allies when the Allies UP TO COUNCILS TODAY AMERICAN TIDE RISING ably small, into Siberia. The advocates of fighting Germany in the East have jobs in the last few days that the Rome Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger which President Wilson interposed by Defense Guards may have to be called Constitute, 1918, by New York Times Co. his objections to the immediate landin to relieve the shoringe, resignations War Correspondents' Headquarters, ing of troops in Siberia.

All the signs here point to the adop-It is raining out here in short future of the view that the East front ceived in Market and relayed here showers and there are low clouds should be reconstituted. Reports remen insisting they can't live on the showers and there are low clouds should be reconstituted. Reports rewages paid them by the city.

which seem to promise a steady rain. That has military importance apart is forming in favor of action in Russia.

The need of moisture for the Congress is beginning to reflect this publican Government. crops that are becoming parched after lic opinion in its debates. And that is

Continued on Page Two. Column Two are reported blown up. Street fighting

#### Last year in Flanders the rain that DENIES MRS. BUSCH AIDED FOE is flecing. began in August and hardly ceased

until the end of November created Attorney Refutes Story of Mill- EASTERN RUSSIA ASKS such foul conditions for the British ion to German Red Cross troops that rapid progress in attack was utterly impossible in spite of

ion to German Red Cross

Key West, Fla., June 20.—Reports that
Mrs. Adolphus Busch had given \$1,000,000 to the German Red Cross during her
recent visit to Germany were emphatically denied by Henry Hawes, her attorney,
previous to the departure of the Busch
party for St. Louis.

Hawes declared that Mrs. Busch had
given \$100,000 to the American Red
Cross and had bought \$1,000,000 worth
of each of the first two Liberty bond
issues. He also stated she had given
\$100,000 to the Young Men's Christian
Association and upon her arrival at
Madrid, Spain, had given \$1000 dollars
to the Red Cross through Mrs. Roosevelt,
daughter of American Ambassador Willard. courage and will power reaching to Inspectors of the Electrical Bureau and telephone operators, it is reported, the very heights of human nature, will join the conduit workers, and crews That was the British tragedy and Now, for the great offensive in the west the enemy has again been favored by the weather. All through February and March, when the German armies were massing and mak-Much depends on the action taken by ing secret preparations for the as-

# Councils at its meeting this afternoon. If an attitude of indifference is shown toward the demands of the employes it is believed those of other depart-

Youth of 21 Will Get Draft Numbers About July 1

Washington, June 20.—Drawing for the twenty-one-year-old registrants' numbers will be held at an early date, it was announced at the Provost Marshal General's office today. The date, although not announced, is understood to be around July 1. The drawing will be held in the same manner as the original one with a few slight variations.

Rulings on the "work or fight" regulations are expected to be announced tomorrow, it was stated at General Crowder's office. Now more than ever rain would be in the Allies' favor—lots of rain churning up the old mud of Flanders again, filling up bogs and swamps, brimming over shell craters and clogging guns in their pits. During the next two months, when the Germans must imake their last effort to break through the Allied armies on the western front, while they still hold the initiative, which will slip from them before the year is out if they don't win now, foul weather will help in the defense and thwart some of their pur-

#### ATTACK AMERICANS WITH GAS

defense and thwart some of their purpose.

So, hey for mud and rain and all the beastliness of the Flanders bogs and all the slime and filth of the old Somme battlefields, which are now the assembly grounds and dumping places and gun positions of the enemy.

May they be as had as they were when the British were knee deep in them. So does the stress of war make one wish for winter in summer and one wish for winter in summer and seed that with shrappel. However, the Bombard-need the particular division in the Revenue Office.

# CLOSE IRON RING RAIDS AND GUNFIRE HINT DRIVE ON HAIG

DEMAND ON U. S. German Infantry and Artillery Activities Same as Preceded Last Big Picardy-Flanders

Raiding activities, such as presaged on the rest of the front.

The increased raiding activities were accompanied by an increase in

artillery firing along the southern porndent Evening Public Ledger tion of the Flanders front and the porthern part of the Picardy front "In the neighborhood of Boyelies, Lens. Givenchy, Strazecle and Ypres ator Fall have made speeches urging there were a number of raids," that something be done to aid Russia statement said. "Certain of these led casualties. We took eighteen prison

"A hostile raiding party in sides of Albert and in the La Bassee canal acctor there was considerable

"Retucen Montdidier and the Oise, and in the Bois le Chaume region German lines and took twenty prisoners," the French War Office announced today.

ITALIANS SPLIT AUSTRIAN

EXTRA

LONDON. June 20 -Italian forces are now counter-atfack-

ing at various points along the whole Plave River line, it was

authoritatively learned today. On the middle Piave the Italians

hate driven forward to the west bank of the river, splitting the

Adstrian forces in that region and rolling them back to the north

and bouth. The enemy detachments on the lower Playe have

been pushed back until now they hold only a third of their

original advance toward Venice. The Italians also made further

DISORDER GROWS RAILWAY UNIONS

slight gains at Nervesa, in the Montello region.

Moscow Tells of Spread

of Revolution

and Poltava to the eastward, according

to an interespect wholess disputch re-

Forty thousand armed peasants by these districts are sald to be organizing

to resist the German-controlled Ukra-

Artillery supplies and stores in Kief

is under way. The civillan population

ALLIED INTERVENTION

Special Cable Dispatch

London Times-Public Ledger Service

They frankly deprecate a purely Japanese expedition on the ground

Japanese expedition on the ground of that they term Japan's imperialistic and racial antagonism and memories of the Russo-Japanese war.

Unless it is completely supported by the United States intervention in Russia by Japan is extremely improbable at present.

It is said Great Britain. France and

an Allied army in Siberia.

London, June 20.

Offensive London, June 20. | that there was nothing of importance

The Belgian communication issued "Several of our detachments effecront and the northern portion of the tively carried out raids on the enemy Picardy area by Field Marshal Haig lines in the region of Merckem and Boesinghe and brought back abou

> twenty prisoners. "In the last forty-eight hours the MORALE LOW artiflery activity has been quite feeble along the whole front. Ou artillery has done some shelling."

# ACCEPTS INVITATION: IS SHOT

Covernor of Shensi Executed When He Attends Conference Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

formerly chief of the Pekin gendarmerie and latterly Governor of Shensi, was neighborhood of Morlancourt was dis- shot at Tien-Tsin by command of Hsu-Shu-Ching, on account of his alleged

On both propaganda among the troops, It appears that he was invited by Hsu-Shu-Ching to attend a conference at headquarters. He complied and was summarily executed. A mandate issued later ranctions this execution. It is believed that this will lead to serious trouble as the Yang-tse-Tuchuns will

certainly object.

An important conference was called to discuss the financial situation in Manchuria, where the Japanese established exclusive privileges.

It is believed that the nomination of Hsu-Shu-Ching for the presidency is acceptable to the north and south. Importance attaches also to the vice presidency and premiership, either of which exercises power.

FORCES ON PLAVE RIVER

ganda, Brotherhood

Chiefs Assert

Condemn "Slacking"

"Industrial slacking in any of it

forms is as great a menace to the

safety of our country as any pro-

German propaganda can possibly

be."-H. E. CORE, general chair-

man, Brotherhood of Locomotive

Unification of forces for the success

ful handling of traffic on railroads in the

United States, with co-operation of em-

ployes and officials so that all may work

together for the Government in the

movement of troops and army supplies

to the seaboard is urged by leaders of

That delinquency, indifference, care-

lesaness or "slacking" on the part of

the four railroad brotherhoods.

cluded a long list of names.

Tokio, June 20.-An appeal through employes engaged in the vital service of

Japan for immediate Entente Allied transportation is not to be countenanced

intervention in Siberia has been de is shown in circular letters sent out by

cided on by the Far Eastern Russian Brotherhood leaders to the various

Committee for the Salvation of the chairmen and members on the Pennsyl-

Motherland. The Russians say there vania Railroad lines east, and to Assist-

Agent Makes 31 Dope Arrests in Week Mr. Park's letter says.

Colonel Will Gray Beach, head of the narcotic division of the Internal Revenue Office, made thirty-one arrests in tain if any of the narcotic division of the internal Revenue Office.

Brotherhood Heads

Firemen and Enginemen.

# to 150,000

The Italians have gained

oners were captured, as well as Fighting, which the official ment termed "lively," is in pro

and along the lower Plave

The situation today on the front is regarded as distinctly able. The Austrians have made gains, but they are very small, trian lives. In addition, the War Office reported last night

northern battle front. IN KIEFF DISRICT TO END SLACKING ians on the fighting front. In nountain region, except on the l tello, they show little dispositi face the British, French and Ita guns again, and what gains they in the beginning have been

vest bank, the Italians have held almost entirely to the position

In the Vienna official report of

A dispatch from the Italian in the field says the elements ar ing the Italians.

Heavy rains in the mountain have changed the Plave from gish stream to a rushing fi stroying bridges and cutting of trian forces on the west si river from their source of at

Foe Trapped on West 1 British airmen report th of the fourteen bridges flu the Plave by the en carried away. Trapped on bank Austrian detach jected to almost constant

# PRICE TWO CENTS DIAZ WINS **GROUND IN** MOUNTAINS

Italians Holding the Enemy on Lower Piave Line

AMONG FOES

Austrian Gains Small Come pared With Price Paid

DEFENSE OF PIAVE

Most of Invaders' Bridge Swept Away by Flood

TEUTON LOSSES

Believed Casualties in Offensive Already Amount

ground in local counter-attacks in the sector of the Asiago plateau, acco to the latest report of the Italian Office received here. Hundreds of Austro-Hungarian pri

around Montello (on the Piave I

Situation Favorable

away from them.

Strongly Held on the Plave On the Plave, despite repeated tempts to extend their footing or had gained, except that here and the defenders have rewon the

night announcement is made of pa on the northern part of the N ridge and also of crossing the

reinforcements.

Motherland. The Russians say there and General Manager R. L. O'Donnel. an advantage in Action of the brotherhood leaders was and are yet too Action of the brotherhood leaders was and are hardened by numerous reports from variant ammunition to warrant ammunition to warrant

# As Important as Trenches A result that "would be appailing" would follow if the boys in the trenches failed to report promptly or failed to respond when ordered to do so, as some failed to respond when ordered to do so, as some railroad men are doing, according to a letter of William Park, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive are man of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who declares the responsibility of the trainmen is even greater than that of the boys in France. Tokio, June 15 (delayed).—The Stock Exchange today fell heavily on the rumor that a special session of the Diet was to be held with a view to Japan taking all steps possible to divert German efforts. As Important as Trenches A result that "would be appailing" would follow if the boys in the trenches failed to report promptly or failed to respond when ordered to do so, as some railroad men are doing, according to a letter of William Park, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who declares the responsibility of the trainmen is even greater than that of the boys in France. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The President has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The president has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The president has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers. "The president has placed us all in the same category with the soldiers."